BEAUREGARD'S DEFENCE GENERAL G. T. BEAUREGARD'S RE

PLY TO GENERAL P. O. HEBERT.

Sin: In your issue of the 20th instant 1 read

Gen. P. O. Hebert's answer to my letter of the ath instant to Hen. J. B. Gordon. It was not written at the time for publication, but I have no objection to its having been made public.

I regret that Gen. Hebert, in his ancwer, should have fallen into a few errors, which require cor-rection to prevent misapprehension outside of Louisiana. I would therefore request that you publish this communication and the two accom-

panying letters in your valuable journal.

Gen. Hebert thinks that the exhaustion of ou treasury is a guarantee against future despolia-tions, and believes in the honest intentions of Gov. Kellogg! I trust this may not be an instance of red confidence; but, from the charge latel made by Gov. McEnery, (and not satisfactorily contradicted,) that while in New York last sum mer Gov. Kellogg endeavored to form a "ring" with some capitalists of that city to still further ete our impoverished State, there are many in Louisiana not quite as hopeful as ex-Governo

With regard to his intention of "fighting it out on that line," vir: Kellogg's, until that func-tionary shall prove himself unworthy of such dis-interested devotion 1 will only remind him that being a "West Point educated engineer," he id not forget that a straight line (in politics as otherwise) is always the shortest distance be-

So much of his letter as refers personally to my self, in connection with my defeat for two offices, I may dismiss through the accompanying letters, which will show that the office has ever sought me, not I the office. I trust that my career will justify me in the not beastful assertion that I have ever been willing to bear all the edium of failure when satisfied of the justice of my cause and that the reasons of my defeat were not to be found in any lack of honest endeavor on my part Whether we shall have "a new election" or not will be determined by a higher tribunal in the near future. We may, therefore, spare ourselves further discussion on this point. But should Gen Hebert ever offer himself as a candidate for the suffrages of Louisianians hereafter, the country will well know from what class of our people be will draw his support.

I remain, respectfully, your obedient servant,

G. T. BEAUBEGAED. General G. T. Beauregard, New Orleans.

DEAR SIR: Your esteemed communication of th 26th inst. is in my possession. In your communication (after giving refer so doing) you address me in these words: cation (after giving reas "As you were one of the prominent gentlemen who urged upon me in 1858 the candidacy of the mayoralty of the city, will you have the goodness to inform me under what peculiar circumstances I was selected by my fellow-citizens as a candi-date? Whether I willingly consented to become one? Whether I did not make it a condition that I should take no part in the election except to vote? Please state also whether I was badly beaten, and if any other candidate (in your opinion) could then have done as well?"

In reply, I have to state that in the year 1858 the municipal contest in this city was between the Know-Nething party on the one side and a large and highly respectable body of citizens, organized as an independent party, on the other. The executive committee of the independent party, (of which I was a member,) from a number of names presented to it, selected yours. This choice was made because it was believed that you possessed in a remarkable degree moral and physical courage, combined with fine adminis-trative and organizing talent.
(I may appropriately say here, in parenthesis,

that history has since confirmed the wisdom of the opinion then formed.)

It was the judgment of the committee that the exigency of the occasion demanded such a man.

A sub-committee was appointed to wait upon you. Among them were our late fellow-citizens, Cornelius Bellows, M. O. H. Norton, W. A. Gasquet, and others, with myself.

We found you in your office at the custom-house, engaged in your duties as an officer of the United States army. The proposition met you with surprise. At first you positively declined to permit your name to be

used, stating that you were an officer of the United States army, and that it was not in con-sonance, either with your tastes or inclinations, to have anything to do with political life. The committee urged the matter upon you, depicting to you the grave condition of affairs in our city, and claiming from you, as a Louislanjan, any honorable sacrifice in behalf of the people you might be called upon to make. You finally concluded to seriously consider the proposition. In a subsequent interview with the committee

A communication was then addressed to you signed by several hundred of the best citizens of New Oricans, tendering you the nomination. The publication of your letter accepting the pomination would, in my opinion, fully set forth

the high grounds upon which you placed your The official result of the election was as follows: Gerard Stith, 8,581; G. T. Beauregard, 3,450. Majority for Stith, 131. The general excitement pervading the city at

the period of the election prevented thousands of our people from voting, hence the small vote cast. The legal vote of the city in 1858 was computed The result proves that you were not "badly In my opinion, (at that time,) no other candi-

date would have done as well; certainly no gen-tleman connected with a political party.

I trust that I have given you the information I have the honor to be yours, very truly,

J. N. MARRS. NEW ORLEANS, March 28, 1974.

NEW ORLEANS, March 26, 1874. Gen. G. T. Benneegurl, New Orleans: Sin: In reply to your inquiries of this date, con-cerning the conditions under which you became a candidate for the office of "administrator of improvements," in November, 1877, and the results of said election, we would state: That you were not an independent candidate;

That after positive and distinct refusal to allow the use of your name as a candidate for that office you hually revoked your resolution on our urgent personal appeal in the name of civic duty and That you yielded reluctantly to our request, on the expressed cond. ion that you should take

no part whatsoever in the canvass; That, with but a few days' notice to our fellow citizens of your willingness to serve them, and without any bribe, solicitation or improper influence on the part of your electors, you received a very large plurality of votes over the "fusion" candidate and a very considerable one over the Republican candidate, although (of course) yourself and your people were afterwards swindled out of the fruits of their effort in behalf of good

We have the honor to be, very respectfully, J. Dickson Bauns, M. D., SAM. CHOPPIN, M. D., JAMES D. HILL, H. R. FORMAN, J. C. MORHIS, ABCHIBALD MITCHELL, WILL A. FREEET.

A CARD DISCARDED. A Mississippi logislator having published Col-onel McCardle, the fighting editor of the Vicksburg Herald, as "a list, scoundrel, and coward," fcCardle denies the imputation in the following

and its author. The man whose name is attached tauce of eighty rods from the shore.

to it I never saw, that I am aware of. From his own account he was aggrieved by my editorial, water is thirteen feet, in the vicinity of the Oakes was agricored by my editorial, and for the reason that it might be construed as a reflection upon him! Instead of arking for an explanation, and in default of getting one that was satisfactory, demanding "the usual satisfaction" recognized by gentlemen, he rushes frantically to a newspaper office, and through the medium of the force feet. Dredgings around the margin of the covered in part, but not altogether, a lordly the newspaper office, and through the medium of the feet that there are immense depoints of sawdist initized with fine white sand, and the feet that there are immense depoints of sawdist initized with fine white sand, and the feet that there are immense depoints of sawdist initized with fine white sand, and the feet that there are immense deplant, who, when the sword was killed with a sword. Three robes and a swater is thirteen feet, in the vicinity of the Oakes was killed with a sword. Three robes and a personal department of the covered as a manufacture of the four robes covered a most savage-looking bufferon that planation, and in default of getting one that was slain with a javelin. Four robes covered a most savage-looking bufferon that planation, and in default of getting one that was slain with a javelin. Four robes covered a most savage-looking bufferon that planation, and in default of getting one that was slain with a javelin. Four robes covered a most savage-looking bufferon that there are immense depoints of the savage and to call the covered and the market of the covered in part, but not altogether, a lordly that was killed with a sword. Three robes and some savage looking bufferon that it might be constructed by the savage-looking bufferon one and a balf to the covered a most savage-looking bufferon that the savage looking the medium of the savage looking the savage looking the medium of the savage looking the savage

entertain or express of me, I trust to be pardoned when I say that I am profoundly indifferent to it. He and I were both born in Kentucky; and, though it has been many days since I left the main land, while in a direct line from the Cumber-his trunk about one of the columns, and seemed though it has been many days since I set the good eld State, I am willing to have the staple good eld State, I am willing to have the staple product of that country used in banging me if I for four fifths of this distance is one hundred and body around the great pillar. The music cannot get a better indorsement from the gentle- aixty-two feet. men of Kentucky than he can. Fifty thousand Confederate soldiers will make an affidavit that point, the deepest place is sixty-seven feet, beI am no "coward;" and, as I am tolerably well tween "Horse-Shoe Shag" and east side of Isle elephant had disappeared, and Tepada lay upon

respect is gone from men or women they are lost. Women should not only be in separate prisons. but when arrested they should not be searched

except by women.

THE BLACK POPE.

JESUS.

Next to Pope Pius 1% there is unquestionably no dignitary in the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church more influential than Father Johannes Beckx, the General of the Society of hannes Beckz, the General of the Society of
A FEW PARAGRAPHS ON PRESENT AFFAIRS
IN LOUISIANA—HOW GENERAL BEAURE—
GARD BECAME A CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR
OF NEW ORLEANS IN 1838.

NEW ORLEANS. March 28, 1874.

To the Editor of the National Republican, Washingten. D. C.:

hannes Beckz, the General of the Society of
Jenus; and for this reason the people of Rome
call the Holy Father "the White Pope," and General Beckz "the Black Pope." The snormous
ramifications of the Order founded by Ignatius
Loyela, which extend over every part of the
globe, all converge into the hands of this one
man; his subtle brain directs all its movements. his fron will is an inexerable law to his numerous

many years longer.

This remarkable man was born on the 6th of lathe countries of the East.

February, 1795, at Sichem, in Belgium. His is almost universal, marriage is not the father, a poor grocer, died when his son John was which it is held to be in Christian cour vary young, and his mother had to sew and wish in order to bring up her five sons, of whom Jo-hannes was the youngest. The child was ap-prenticed, in his ninth year, to a sign-painter, but that trade was so little to the taste of young Beckx, that he returned to his mother's house, and for a time same as an acceptage in the small and for a time sang as an acolyte in the small church at Sichem. The pastor of that church took an interest in the bright little boy, and promised to take care of him if his mother would let him become a priest. She consented joyfully, and the young pupil began themseforth to make rapid progress in his classical and religious studies. In his thirteenth year he was so familiar with the ancient languages that he was able to converse fluently in Latin, and could read the most difficult Greek authors and the Hebrew Bible without the aid of a dictionary. As early as his fifteenth year he was sent to the University of Louvain, and to years later to the seminary at Malines. At Malines, in his nineteenth year, he held a public debate with an adherent of Lame nais, and conducted his argument so skilfully that the archbishop of the diocese recommended

him to the Pope as the most gifted young Catho lic student in the Netherlands. The Pope sent him to the dicese of Hildes-heim, in Hanover, and there Johannes Beckx, in 1819, joined the Society of Jesus. Thenceforth he bent all his energies to promote the interests of his order, and already, two years later, he accom ecame a most valuable instrument for appealing to his brother sovereigns in Germany to adopt the same course. Some of them were almost ready to do so, when King Frederick William III of Prussia, the father of the present Emperor Wil-liam I., emphatically declared his opposition to such tendencies. Father Beckx thenceforth became a bitter adversary of the king, and he decame a sitter agreerary of the saig, and he de-voted his attention, in the next few years, to ren-der untenable the positions of the bishops in Prussia, who refused to be guided blindly by the

Sedinitaky, to abdicate. His services were rewarded by more and more important missions. Pope Gregory XVI. wanted him to settle permanently in Rome, but Father Beckx preferred to remain a traveling Jesuit, and in this capacity he traversed nearly the whole continent, preaching everywhere, and ex-

He went to Rome, and thereupon took charge of the Jesuit College, at Louvain. in 1852 be received the appointment of "Pro-vincial" of his order for Hungary; and, in this capacity, induced Count Leo Thun to conclude the famous Concordat between Austria and the

of General Roothan, and he took up his residence in Rome. His ceaseless activity soon became proverbial in the Eternal City. One of the first stops of his official career in his new dignity was to establish the Civilia Cattolica, a journal which at once became the authoritative exponent of the ideas and aspirations of the Jesuits and the Vatican.

The Fance, as has often been remarked, woman monopolities all the society, and a large share of the business of life. The coffee-houses, the theatres, the shops, the cabarets or drinking-shops, are filled with women. Women lord it at all

vocated the removal of the Holy See to the same country.

"GOD BLESS BOSS SHEPHERD." Mrs. Mary Clemmer Ames, one of the most graceful and versatile correspondents at the na-The District memorialists are still prolonging their farce up in the Capitol corridor. In the rea of the ladies' gallery there is a place cut off and parded up into an impromptu room. The pretty tiles are boarded and carpeted. There is a railing that fences off the committee, the counsel, the "Mems.," and District government, and a high I remember a fact. When they first began to

tear old Washington to pieces I used to watch from my windows the colored laborers at work digging up the streets for the new grades. Sambo at least a half an hour-all the other Sambos dor-Now, if all of old Washington was dug down

and new Washington graded out at the same rate of propulsion the Board of Public Works labored to terrible duadwantage with such laborers; and that in itself makes it no wonder that they are now arraigned before a Congressional committee. If there had been nothing of waste and fraud in the entire renovation of a great city, it would be a miracle in the history of human performance, by "a public house;" but new Washington, fair washington, remains to hide a multitude of sins, if such need to. "hidden. Parks, fountains, trees, seats by the waysids; broad arenues smooth as floors: splendid mansions and home-like houses, in place of old, shabby, comfortless abodes; grace,

beauty and elegance, all have sprung to life, and grow daily in the regenerated capital, and if for these only I would teach my little boy-providing I had one—to pray: "God bless Boss Shepherd, and forgive him if he has been naughty, and re-ward him and Gen. Babcock for all the beauty they have made, and all ithe good that they have me in making over our dear city better th-DEPTH OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

The United States coast survey of that portion of Lake Champlain lying between Burlington Harbor and House's Point is now completed. The results of this work are embodied in three elegant ithographed charts, a set of which has recently

roing card, seeks to relieve his o'crcharged this is undoubtedly the main cause of the gradual

MARRIAGE.

THE GENERAL OF THE SOCIETY OF CURIOUS CUSTOMS IN VARIOUS NA. SPRING STYLES TIONS.

Marriage is the first and most ancient of all institutions. As the foundation of society and the family, it is universally observed throughout the globe, no nation having been discovered, however harbarous, which does not celebrate the union of sexes by ceremony and rewicing. The abuses of the institution, as polygany, indesity and divorce, have in no manner touched its existence,

however they may have vitiated its purity.

The condition of woman in all countries has afforded a fratiful theme for the observation of the afforded a fruitful theme for the observation of the traveler, and the speculations of the philosopher his iron will is an inexerable law to his numerous subordinates.

Probably at no time since the fall of Napoleon I have the Jesuits exercised as powerful an influence at the Vaticanas in the last few years, and this state of affairs is due, in great part, to the extraordinary firmness and shrewdness of the General of the Order. He is a profound sebolar, an excellent organizer, a brilliant and trenchant polemical writer, and endowed with rare executive talents. At the same time, notwithstanding his advanced age, ewing to an exceptionally vigorous constitution and a life of abstemiousness, he enjoys excellent health, and bids fair to live for many years longer.

This work was always defined and treated as a thing, not as a person—the absolute property of her lord. In the earlier ages a man might sell his children or wife indifferently, and relics of this rude custom still survive, even among nations called civilized and Christian.

In the countries of the East, where polygam Persia men marry either for life or for a deter mined time. Travelers or merchants common apply to the magistrate for a wife during the residence in any place, the Cadi producing a nur ber of girls for a selection, whom he declares to be honest and healthy. Four wives are permitted to each husband in Persia, and the same number is allowed by the Mohammedan law to the Mus

highly respected. In Thibet it is customary for the brothers of a family to have a wife in common, and they generally live in barmony and comfort with her. Among the Calmucks the ceremony is performed on horseback. The girl is first mounted and permitted to ride off at full speed, when a lover takes a horse and gallops after her. If he overtakes the fugitive she becomes his wife, and the marriage is consummated on the spot. It is said that no instance is known of a girl ever being overtaken unless she really is fond of her lover. The Arabs divide their affections between their horses and their wives, and regard the purity of blood in the former as much as in their offspring. Polygamy is practiced only by the rich, and d

about by the man first sending to her whom he wishes to become his wife to buy her clothes. wishes to become his wife to buy her clothes. These she sells for a stipulated sum, generally his order, and arready, two years time to come, gave plished a feat which, for a long time to come, gave to begin the world with. In the evening he calls an entirely new direction to the efforts and tenon her with the wardrobe, at her father's house. dencies of the Jesnits. It was 1822 when young Father Beekx succeeded in persuading the Duke of Anhalt Kothen to abjure the creed of his ancest the day of marriage. They are permitted to the day of marriage. They are permitted to tors, and turn Catholie. For long years no sovering prince of Europe had taken such a step, and, in Beckx's skillful hands, the new convert times change a dozen times before their regime. times change a dozen times before their inclinations are wholly suited.

cluded from the joys of Paradise. In that prec clous country the women commence to bear children at the age of twelve, some even at eleven The proximity of the natives to the burning sun which ripens men and women as well as plants at der untenable the positions of the bishops in Prussia, who refused to be guided blindly by the Jesuits; and he compelled the most eminent of these prelates, the bishop of Breslau, Count Sedinitsky, to abdicate. On the banks of the Senegal, and among many African tribes, the matrimonial prize most sought African tribes, the matrimonial prize most sough after is abundance of flesh. To obtain corpulence is regarded as the only real comeliness. A female who moves with the aid of two men is but a moderate beauty, while the lady who cannot stir, and whole continent, preaching everywhere, and the series of t In 1847 he was appointed Procurator of the Jesuits for Austria, but was driven from Vienna in March 1848 as a friend of Prince Metternich. Catherine II., both accounted very fine women, were of this massive kind,
In Italy matches are made with proverbial

Holy See. In the following year, Father Beckx was elected General of the Jesuits, as a successor of General Roothan, and he took up his residence in Rome. His ceaseless activity soon became tree.

Vatican.

Last year Father Beckx, in consequence of the sequestration of the property of his order, left Rome, and temporarily settled in Florence. His intention, however, is to transfer the headquarters of the order to Belgium, and he long ago advocated the removal of the Holy See to the same

bench, surmounted by a chair, for witnesses. In this improvised court the Board of Public Works is being tried for its "extravagances," "frauds," any unishment for the murder. If a woman ac. I pronounce no opinion on a matter of which any punishment for the murder. If a woman liberty. If he fails in his persuasion, he is per mitted to whip her into obe

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want," says an English traveler, "the genuin requisite to constitute beauty, and so delicious to the touch, exists not among the Russian females r in very few of them."
We are told of the Aleutian Islanders, who

form a part of our new Russian-American acqui-sition, that they marry one, two or three wives, sition, that they marry one, two or three wives, as they have the means of supporting them. The bridegroom takes the bride upon trial, and may return her to her parents should he not satisfied, but cannot demand his press as back. No man is allowed to sell by wife without her consent, but he may, and offer does, assign her over to a self. This catom, it is said, is availed of by the Russiah hunters, who take Alcutian girls for a tricking accompanyation.

FEATS OF SIAMESE JUGGLERS. hithographed charts, a set of which has recently been forwarded to the trustees of the Plattsburgh thentic: One trick which Minhman performed Academy. One of the most striking—and to the citizens of Plattsburgh interesting—leatures of feat of the Indian jugglers. He took an orange, feat of the Indian jugglers. this survey is the determining of the depth of water in Cumberland bay. Inside of a line drawn from the point of Cumberland Head to Crab Island, and thence direct to the main land, the robe from one cut the snake's head off and greatest depth is less than sixty feet, and at no covered it with the robe. When the robe was point for two miles south of Plattsburgh dock is a lifted again a fox was in place of the spake. With a few words I shall dispose of this card greater depth than twenty feet found, at a disthe foregoing card, see as to relieve new or creating the main dates of the gradual him violently up. He mounted feet foremost, lacerated sensibilities. If he finds relief and puerile achievement, it would be cruel in meto deprive him of such a pleasure.

As to any opinion the Senator from Monroe may the main land and South Hero—the deepest shoulders. With a short sword be goaded the From the south end of Isle La Motte to Rouse's forth a dazzling firework of some sort, and the

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Coppley, levity, and marriage vows, if report speaks true, are easily broken. Young virgins are systemat-ically bartered and sold by their parents, and

Russia appears to be the most barbarous country in Europe in its treatment of the marriage relation. The nuptial ceremonies, all and singular, are based upon the idea of the degradation o the female. When the parents have agreed upon the match, the bride is examined by a number of women to see if she has any bodily defects. On her wedding day she is crowned with a garland of wormwood, to denote the bitterness of the mar-ried state. She is exhorted to be obedient to her ANCE AGENTN, husband, and it is a custom in some districts for the newly-married wife to present the bridegroom with a whip, in token of submission, and with this he seidem fails to show his authority. In that proves barren, the husband generally prevails on her to retire into a convent, and leave him at

Such is the slavery in which the Muscovites are kept by their parents and guardians that they DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS. may be. This extends so far that officers in the army are not permitted to marry without the consent of the sovereign, and wives they do not Whother it be the result of this system of op-pression or of their savage climate, or of the un-

it is certain that a more unlovely set of women than the Russian would be difficult to find. "They flavor which only nature can give. That charming firmness and clasticity of flesh so indisputably

The Siamese jugglers are superior to their brethren of the craft in India, judging from the following story, which is vouched for as auwhen they were raised there was a wolf, which was killed with a sword. Three robes and a him, seized Minhman by the neck and tossed shoulders. With a short sword he goaded the beast on the head until, shrinking, the un-

Confederate soldiers will make an amount that I am no "coward;" and, as I am tolerably well known in Mississippl, if the ganilemen who do known in Mississippl, if the ganilemen who do known myself in the Mississippl river.

A BILL has passed the Massachusetta Legislature providing for a separate prison for wamen. This is the first step in a reform the necessity for which must be seen to be understood. Many females arrested for petty offences (such as assault) mot involving moral degradation are helped to ruin by their associations in prison. It may be only the temporary prison of a pelice cell, but the influences are the same. The scene witnessed at a police station when a female, respectable or discreptable, is brought in, is revolting to every feeling of decency. The search by an officer, and the "Royal Savage" was sunk almost a century ago, and the impression has prevailed that the water kere was much shallowed constructor, and holding up Minhman upon his feet.

If a tablow cannot are writhing in the folds of a great boarming and short distance actions. The date of the stance across. The date by the first step in a reform the necessity for which must be seen to be understood. Many few has a female and thirty-three feet, at several points opposite Burlington and near Colchester reef, just south of the light-house. Off Trembleau point the water sinks abruptly to a depth of from fifty-five to one hundred and twenty-two feet, and very near Port Kent dock a depth of over one hundred feet was found. The shallowest sounding near the southwest point of Valcour sland is given as thirty-four feet. It was in this typical constitution, and the impression has a feet of the ball, will make no difference, and the chread will not even vibrate. In the arctic regions, when the thermometer is below the confinement amid drankards having single that the water here was much shall distance. Or Jamieson asserts that he heard every word of a sermon at a distance of two Since the middle of the fourteenth century among the fifty-three Popes fifteen have got beyond the age of eighty years.

every word of a sermon at a distance of two self-tim and the fifty-three Popes fifteen have got talking to her child, on a still day, across a beyond the age of eighty years.

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